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DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF THE TRACTS

PUBLISHED BY THE

SOUTH CAROLINA TRACT SOCIETY.

This Society, if not the oldest, is one of the oldest in America. It has now published over one hundred and thirty tracts, which have all been printed and published since the commencement of the war, in Charleston. They are sold below cost, which cost, through the liberality of the publishers, is below any ordinary rates; and they are put at 1,000 pages for a dollar.

The Society has no income beyond the voluntary contribution of those who realize the importance of tracts as a means of diffusing the knowledge of a Saviour, and of the way of salvation, and especially among our five hundred thousand brave soldiers, scattered throughout our land, away from all the restraints of home, exposed to multiplied temptations, oppressed with the burden of idle time and confined limits, often filled with spiritual anxieties, and dying daily in camp, in the hospital, and in battle.

Relying upon this charity, grants and gratuitous distribution of tracts are freely made.

The tracts are all—and *many* with special appropriateness of subject, facts, and arguments—adapted to the condition and wants of soldiers; several are original; and a great many of them partly so, and entirely different from any others published in America.

Besides the tracts, the Society has issued a very neat, comprehensive, and carefully selected volume of Hymns, entitled "The Soldiers' Hymn Book," of 256 pages. This volume has been highly approved and in great demand, and is sold at the

exceedingly low price of ten cents. It is arranged under the following table of

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It has also a complete index to all the Hymns, making some three hundred in number.

NEW TRACTS.—As our soldiers naturally and eagerly desire to have new tracts and variety, the Society is very anxious, as far as practicable, to meet these wishes. The tracts numbered from 133 to 171, are peculiarly adapted to please and profit. But the Society is already in advance of its means several thousand dollars, expended in publication and gratuitous distribution. Will not some generous individuals or churches pay for an edition of one or more of these tracts? An edition of 10,000 copies will cost, say at the rate of \$2 for two thousand pages.

The Society would be very glad also to be enabled to print, in form similar to the Hymn Book “Come to Jesus,” “It is I,” “Words of Jesus,” and other similar little works.

Who will present one or more of these to our soldiers?

Orders, donations, and requests for grants, can be made to the Rev. C. C. Pinckney, President; E. L. Kerrison, Esq., Treasurer and Secretary; Rev. W. T. Farrow, General Agent, or to the Agent at the Depository, Chalmers street, Charleston.

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CATALOGUE OF TRACTS.

No. 1. *Am I Self-Deceived?* 4 pages.

This is an earnest inquiry into the subject of hypocrisy, showing the great danger of self-deception in matters of religion.

No. 2. *Have You ——?* A true story. 12 pages.

This tract exhibits the power of the gospel and the efficiency of the Spirit, in a pleasing incident between a pastor and one of his parishioners.

No. 3. *The Sinner's Friend.* By a layman, long a hardened transgressor, now happy in the service of Christ. 20 pages.

More than *half a million* copies of this affectionate and faithful monitor have already been circulated, and by the blessing of God upon it, the thoughtless have been awakened, drunkards have become sober, the licentious chaste, and infidels believers.

No. 4. *The Act of Faith.* 4 pages.

This tract should be in the hands of all classes; it shows beautifully what it is to believe in Christ.

No. 5. *What is it to Believe on Christ?* 4 pages.

This tract should accompany the above. It must prove, under God, a blessing to the inquiring soul.

No. 6. *Dialogue between the Bible and a Sinner.* 4 pages.

Exhibiting some of the vain excuses of the sinner, and the most pungent passages of scripture in answer.

No. 7. *Self-Dedication to God.* 4 pages.

Showing how important it is that the reader should at once surrender, and solemnly dedicate himself to God.

No. 8. *Why Do We Sit Still?* 4 pages.

This tract proposes a momentous inquiry to the reader in regard to his salvation.

No. 9. *Ye Shall Not Surely Die?* 4 pages.

This is the text from which the father of the doctrine of *universalism* preached his first sermon to Eve. The tract is a happy and complete refutation of that "doctrine of devils."

- No. 10. *A Convenient Season.* 4 pages.
Showing the great danger of procrastination.
- No. 11. *The Bible the Word of God.* 4 pages.
A lucid demonstration of the Divine authority and inspiration of the Scriptures.
- No. 12. *Three Words.* 4 pages.
This tract eloquently enforces these three words: "*Believe the gospel.*"
- No. 13. *A Word of Warning.* 4 pages.
This little tract is full of affectionate and earnest warning to all who neglect the duties of religion.
- No. 14. *Grieving the Spirit of God.* 4 pages.
A solemn appeal to those who are grieving the Spirit of God.
- No. 15. *Hinder Me Not.* 4 pages.
Showing first the hinderances the sinner meets in his approaches to the Saviour; and secondly, how he may overcome these difficulties, and exhorts all to do so at once.
- No. 16. *The Soldier's Pocket Bible.* 16 pages.
This tract was prepared by an eminent divine for the army of Oliver Cromwell. It contains select portions of Scripture appropriate to the soldier before battle, in battle, and after battle.
- No. 17. *I Don't Like Professions.* 4 pages.
This tract shows the inconsistent course of those who may be well disposed toward religion and yet object to making a public profession of it.
- No. 18. *The Bible in my Trunk.* 4 pages.
A true narrative—showing the great influence, for good or evil, one may exert over those with whom he associates.
- No. 19. *How to Dispose of Care.* 4 pages.
This tract exhorts all to cast all their care on Him "who careth for us."
- No. 20. *The Way of Peace.* 8 pages.
This tract illustrates the vast difference between self-security and that "perfect peace" "which casteth out fear," and which is only found "in believing."
- No. 21. *Quench Not the Spirit.* 4 pages.
Words from a dying father to his children, founded on his own dreadful experience.
- No. 22. *Fatal Delusions.* 4 pages.
Showing some of the fatal delusions into which men are liable to fall in regard to their religious interests.

- No. 23. *The Sword of the Spirit.* By Rev. C. Malan. 4 pages.
Giving a pleasing account of the happy conversion of a scorner of religion.
- No. 24. *Procrastination.* 4 pages.
It treats the subject under six heads: It is common—It is unwise—It is sinful—It is dangerous—Why men act thus—What awaits them—closing with an Earnest Appeal.
- No. 25. *The Missionary's Nephew.* 4 pages.
Recounting an interesting train of circumstances, beginning with a letter by the missionary to his nephew on the opposite side of the globe, which became the instrument, in the hands of the Spirit of his conversion.
- No. 26. *Lost Convictions.* 4 pages.
Exhibiting the long suffering of God in the strivings of His Spirit, and warning the sinner of the danger of resisting that Spirit, and thereby causing his departure.
- No. 27. *Profane Swearing.* 4 pages.
This tract shows the habit of profane swearing to be inexcusable, wicked, irrational, and vulgar.
- No. 28. *Obstacles to Conversion.* 4 pages.
The writer asks and answers six questions, in which he shows that no one has a valid excuse for not being a Christian.
- No. 29. *The Spirit Grieved.* 4 pages.
An impressive narrative of facts sufficient to alarm and warn every one.
- No. 30. *Counsel to the Convicted.* 4 pages.
This tract is, indeed, what its title imports, and will be found a help to the inquirer after life and rest.
- No. 31. *Every Man the Friend or the Enemy of Christ.* 4 pages.
This tract shows that happiness is the effect of piety; what it is to be for Christ, and how it is that every man is either His friend or His enemy.
- No. 32. *The Soldier's Victory.* 8 pages.
A beautiful narrative of a truly victorious soldier, borne off the field mortally wounded and in a dying condition.
- No. 33. *The Wrath to Come.* 4 pages.
Showing that there is "wrath to come," and that it is the wrath of a sin-avenging God, from which the sinner is earnestly asked to flee.

No. 34. *What Are You Fit For?* 8 pages.

This important question is brought home to the reader's heart with such force, that it cannot fail to lead to self-inquiry as to the end for which he was made and for which he is kept alive.

No. 35. *Christ a Covert from the Tempest.* 8 pages.

This beautifully written tract sets Christ before the reader as the *only* covert from the tempests of affliction and of wrath.

No. 36. *The Christian Traveller.* By Rev. Dr. Mason. 8 pages.

A true narrative of a lovely character, and shows how brightly the Christian's light may shine in dark places.

No. 37. *Napoleon's Argument for the Divinity of Christ and the Scriptures.* 8 pages.

This tract contains conversations of the great Napoleon with his generals, at St. Helena, and is remarkable for its originality, power, and eloquence.

No. 38. *I Can't Make Myself Different.* 8 pages.

A conversation between a minister and one of his flock. It is well adapted to relieve the doubts and fears of the desponding.

No. 39. *The Sinner His Own Destroyer.* 8 pages.

This tract leaves the reader without excuse for living and dying in a state of rebellion against God, and thereby "losing his own soul."

No. 40. *The Infidel's Creed; or, the Credulity of Infidelity.* 8 pages.

From "Letters on Christianity," by Olinthus Gregory, LL. D.

° This tract shows that the rejectors, and not the believers of Christianity, are the really credulous and unreasonable parties.

No. 41. *Alarm to the Careless.* 8 pages.

The writer shows clearly *why* the careless should be alarmed. The man who reads it cannot fail to think and feel.

No. 42. *True Conversion.* 8 pages.

A dialogue between Hopeful and Christian—from Pilgrim's Progress.

No. 43. *The Christian Officer.* 8 pages.

Discovering the power of true piety at the approach of death; with extracts from letters written by an officer upon the eve of a great battle, in which he fell.

- No. 44. *Our War, Our Cause, and Our Duty.* 16 pages.
Address to Confederate soldiers, by Rev. Dr. Andrews, of the Episcopal Church. A very eloquent address, showing for what we are fighting, the cause that gave rise to this unholy war, and our duty now that it is precipitated upon us.
- No. 45. *The Crimean Hero: the late Captain Vicars.* 12 pp.
Illustrating the power of Divine grace under the most trying circumstances. Peculiarly adapted to our officers.
- No. 46. *The Muffled Drum.* By Rev. Mr. Macduff. 8 pages.
This tract is full of solemn warning. No soldier should be without it.
- No. 47. *How Do You Bear Your Trials? The soldier sick, sorrowful, and dying.* 8 pages.
This tract is full of wholesome counsel and leads the sick, sorrowful, and dying to cast all their care on "*the man of sorrows;*" illustrated with facts connected with our war.
- No. 48. *How Long Have You been Sick?* 12 pages.
Full of comfort for the afflicted at home, in the camp, and in the hospital.
- No. 49. *Soldier, Do You Believe the Bible?* 4 pages.
The writer shows, first, what it is to believe the Bible, and second, how the sinner can obtain pardon and peace in believing.
- No. 50. *The Long Roll.* By a soldier in the ranks in South Carolina. 4 pages.
An earnest and touching address to his comrades in arms.
- No. 51. *Mortally Wounded.* 8 pages.
Describing a most affecting hospital scene.
- No. 52. *The Sailor Lost and Found.* 8 pages.
This tract gives a startling account of a most wonderful deliverance from shipwreck, with an application of the subject to the sinner.
- No. 53. *Captain Deverell; or, From Darkness to Light.* 12 pp.
This is a striking sketch from life.
- No. 54. *A Word from the Ladies of the Soldier's Relief Association of Charleston to the Soldier.* 4 pages.
This eloquent tract illustrates the deep and abiding interest the ladies of this truly benevolent association feel in the temporal and spiritual welfare of their brave defenders, for whom they labor and pray night and day.

No. 55. *Colonel Gardiner—as a Man, a Christian, and a Soldier.* 24 pages.

This tract is condensed from Rev. Dr. Doddridge's life of this remarkably brave, heroic, and Christian soldier.

No. 56. *The Railway Guide.* 16 pages.

A beautiful analogy between the earthly and the spiritual traveller.

No. 57. *The Confederate Hero, and his Patriotic Father.* 16 pp.

This is a most beautiful and affecting tribute to the memory of Rev. Captain DABNEY CARR HARRISON, who fell waving his hat and leading on his men in a victorious charge, during the fierce battle at Fort Donaldson. His hat was pierced by four balls, and his left breast, above his heart, by a fatal ball, which passed through his body. Allusion is also made to his noble brother Peyton, who fell shot like his brother, in the breast, in a perilous, but splendid and victorious charge at the battle of Manassas; and also to their venerable and heroically patriotic father.

No. 58. *The Sailor's Home.* 8 pages.

This is also an interesting tract. It shows the divine and salutary effect of the gospel upon the sailor.

No. 59. *Kind Words to a Wounded Soldier.* 12 pages.

This is a very tender, faithful, and evangelical presentation of the Saviour as the refuge and consolation of the wounded.

No. 60. *The Eventful Twelve Hours; or, The Destitution and Wretchedness of the Drunkard.* 16 pages.

This tract affectionately warns the moderate drinker, and encourages the habitual drunkard to reform and his friends to labor and pray for his restoration.

No. 61. *The Dying Robber.* A true narrative. 8 pages.

Illustrating the power of God's grace in the conversion of an apparently hopeless, outcast, London professional thief and robber.

No. 62. *Do You Pray in Secret?* 4 pages.

This question is pointedly proposed, and strongly impressed upon the reader's conscience.

No. 63. *Do You Enjoy Religion?* 4 pages.

This tract shows that the gospel is adapted to impart joy, and that the true believer may live in a state of habitual peace and comfort.

No. 64. *I've Never Thought of Dying So.* 4 pages.

Here is a tract showing the great danger and fatal delusion of procrastination.

No. 65. *Why Sit Ye Here Idle?* 4 pages.

Showing the necessity of promptness in matters of religion, and that piety must be a *personal* concern.

No. 66. *Come and Welcome.* By Rev. John Bunyan. 12 pp.

Showing the rich provisions of the gospel, and the cordial welcome it gives all to partake of them.

No. 67. *The Silly Fish.* By the Rev. C. C. Pinckney. 4 pp.

A conversation between two soldiers, showing how silly and wicked is the habit of profane swearing.

No. 68. *Why Yet Impenitent?* 4 pages.

This tract exposes the great sin of impenitence in such a manner as to leave the sinner without excuse.

No. 69. *Who Slew All These?* 4 pages.

A thrilling and authentic narrative, showing the evils of intemperance.

No. 70. *The Navy Surgeon.* 12 pages.

Giving an interesting account of the conversion and usefulness of an officer in the navy, who spent his time chiefly in the South.

No. 71. *A True Story of Lucknow.* 8 pages.

A most tender and touching account of two soldiers in the British army.

No. 72. *The Sailor and the Soldier.* 8 pages.

Wonderful incidents of friendship and affection, showing the beauty and the sweetness of true piety.

No. 73. *Are You Not Afraid to Die?* 4 pages.

This tract impresses the solemn question upon the mind of the reader. It is founded on the remarkable records discovered among the relics of Sir John Franklin and his party, who perished in the polar seas.

No. 74. *The Wonderful Escape.* 4 pages.

A thrilling narrative.

No. 75. *The Two Soldiers.* 4 pages.

Affecting sketches and illustrations of piety.

No. 76. *Where Are You Going?* 6 pages.

Showing the immense amount of good one can accomplish by speaking a word in season.

No. 77. *The Young Officer's Start in Life.* 8 pages.

This tract shows the great importance of a correct beginning in military life, and encourages perseverance in a Christian course as illustrated in this personal narrative.

No. 78. *Shew Me Myself.*

Showing the importance of knowing one's self—as illustrated by a remarkable and encouraging incident.

No. 79. *Divine Grace Illustrated.* 4 pages.

Showing the great danger of indulging in erroneous opinions, and the power of Divine grace over error and sin.

No. 80. *The Christian Soldier.* 8 pages.

Illustrating the necessity and the beauty of piety in the camp, and that the discharge of duty to our country does not supercede the necessity of fulfilling our obligations to God.

No. 81. *Mustered into Service.* By a chaplain in the Confederate army. 8 pages.

A beautiful address to the Christian soldier mustered into service, closing with a scriptural guide for volunteers.

No. 82. *Lieutenant R.; or, Tract read in a Theatre.* 8 pages.

A history of a religious tract given to the officer by his chaplain while on his way to the theatre, with the promise that he would read it. To while away the time before the performance commenced he read it, and the Spirit of God so fastened its truths upon his mind as to lead to his ultimate conversion and great Christian devotedness.

No. 83. *Do Thyself No Harm.* 4 pages.

Showing the different ways in which the sinner is his own destroyer, and earnestly begging him to do himself no harm.

No. 84. *Appeal to the Youth; and especially to the Soldiers, of the Confederate States.* 16 pages.

This solemn appeal, on the subject of intemperance, should be placed in the hands of every young man in the Confederacy.

No. 85. *Very Short and Very Long, and The Strict Search.* A Russian tract. By Rev. Bonar, D. D. 8 pages.

A remarkably interesting tract, showing what important things are very short and what very long. Written for the Russian army.

No. 86. *The Fatal Mistake; or, The Midnight Shipwreck.* 4 pp.

Founded on a fatal shipwreck off Scotland. It illustrates the truth that sincerity of belief on any subject is no proof of its correctness, and that conduct is necessarily connected with belief.

No. 87. *The Day of Trial.* 4 pages.

This solemn and eloquent tract impresses the truth that the great day of trial will come, and that the reader must meet it.

No. 88. *My Time is But a Day.* 4 pages.

Founded on the above awful expression of an individual condemned to death.

No. 89. *The Substance of the Gospel.* 4 pages.

It is enough to say of this tract that it was written by the celebrated Dr. Wardlaw, of Glasgow.

No. 90. *Noah's Carpenters.* 4 pages.

This well known and remarkable tract illustrates how much we may be interested in supporting and extending the gospel, and yet be ourselves without a saving interest in it.

No. 91. *Come and Rest.* By Rev. J. C. Ryle, A. B. 4 pages.

This eminently popular writer shows in this little tract that there is full, free, and immediate rest for the troubled heart; that it is attainable in this life; and is such as the world knows nothing of.

No. 92. *A Patriotic Sermon.* 4 pages.

A discourse delivered on the eve of the battle of Brandywine, by Rev. Jacob Trout, to a large portion of the American soldiers, in^o presence of General Washington, General Wayne, and other officers of the army.

No. 93. *Discharged—I Am Going Home.* By a Confederate Soldier. 4 pages.

A most interesting account of a patriotic and truly Christian young man, who entered the service of his country, and after his term of enlistment had expired, volunteered for the war, but went to the seat of war as thousands of others have done, only to die. The facts are improved by the writer in an earnest address.

No. 94. *Anecdotes for our Soldiers.* No. 1. 24 pages.

No. 95. *Anecdotes for our Soldiers.* No. 2. 24 pages.

These anecdotes are founded upon incidents which have occurred chiefly, though not exclusively, in our present war, and are not exclusively religious.

(*To be continued.*)

No. 96. *A Kind Word to the Officers of our Army.* 4 pages.

Designed to show the connection, under God's providence, between the character of our officers and the character of the men under them, and the consequent responsibility of officers.

No. 97. *Soldiers in Hospital; or, Come to Christ.* 4 pages.

A true and very affecting narrative.

No. 98. *The Old Soldier.* 4 pages.

Showing the effect of a pious chaplain's ministrations in imparting consolation and good hope.

No. 99. *A Letter to a Son in Camp.* 4 pages.

This tract will be found to contain most appropriate and admirable advice, as to health, happiness, and religion.

No. 100. *The Colonel's Conversion—A Chief of Sinners made a Chief of Saints.* 24 pages.

This tract contains a narrative illustrative of the power of the gospel and the efficacy of the grace of God.

No. 101. *The Muster.* 4 pages.

This tract will be found to contain a very happy development of the analogy between muster day in the army for review and inspection and that great day of review and inspection which awaits all men.

No. 102. *The Guard-House.* 4 pages.

This tract exhibits the necessity of strict discipline and implicit obedience, both under the government of war and the government of God.

No. 103. *An Appeal to Young Soldiers.* By a young lady of Virginia. 8 pages.

This very earnest tract cannot fail to enlist the attention of young soldiers.

No. 104. *Drinking, Disobedience, and Death. The Condemned Soldier's Cell made a Palace.* 12 pages.

An account of a soldier who was shot for mutinous conduct pursuant to a sentence from a general Court Martial; by a missionary who attended him and was present at his execution.

No. 105. *An Affectionate Entreaty—Invitation and Acceptance.* 4 pages.

This affectionate entreaty by the late and eminently godly McCheyne, with the beautiful hymns "Just as Thou art," and "Just as I am," and "Christ our Peace," by Bonar, will commend itself.

No. 106. "Here is my heart," with "Tremble not, though darkly gather," etc. 4 pages.

Two tenderly beautiful hymns, from the German.

No. 107. *A Help to Self-Dedication.* 4 pages.

A beautiful form of self-dedication, with two favorite hymns.

No. 108. *Triumphant Death on the Battle-field.* 8 pages.

"Then we'll march up the heavenly street,
And ground our arms at Jesus' feet."

This affecting narrative is taken from the "*Church in the Army and Navy.*"

- No. 109. *Piety gives Courage and Peace in Death.* 8 pages.
Another touching narrative, from the same volume.
- No. 110. *Military Execution—Sin Found Out—and, The Melting Power of Kindness.* 2 pages.
A striking narrative, from the same volume.
- No. 111. *The Dying Officer in Barracks—Christ in the Valley.* 8 pages.
From the same author.
- No. 112. *The Sergeant's Story.* 4 pages.
From the same volume.
- No. 113. *The Dead March—and, The Dead Coming to Life Again.* 8 pages.
Another striking story, from the same author.
- No. 114. *The Brand Plucked from the Fire. A shining light in camp, battle, and death.* 4 pages.
From the same.
- No. 115. *The Converted Soldier become a Zealous Missionary.* 8 pages.
From the same volume.
- No. 116. *The Major's Account of Himself.* 8 pages.
Affecting narrative, from the same volume.
- No. 117. *The Captain's Speech.* 2 pages.
Same author.
- No. 118. *An Account of the Conversion of several Officers at West Point.* 8 pages.
This tract, from the same volume, is a letter from Bishop McIlvaine to a friend in England.
- No. 119. *Admiral Lord Gambier.* 12 pages.
Another touching narrative, from the same volume.
- No. 120. *A Word to the Sick.* By Rev. N. F. Whaley, of Clarksburg, Va. 8 pages.
- No. 121. *A Soldier may Die the Death of the Righteous.* 8 pages.
A beautifully written and evangelical narrative of the experience and death of Lieutenant-Governor Melville.
- No. 122. *The Fight of Faith.* — pages.
This tract, by H. G. H., will confirm the declaration attributed to our gallant General Lee: "*The only tactics that can make a true soldier are found in the Bible.*"

No. 123. *The Skeptical Young Officer.* 8 pages.

An instructive and attractive narrative.

No. 124. *A Happy Release.* 8 pages.

This tract shows how and when *death* is a happy release.

No. 125. *The Soldier's Dying Grief and Glory.* 8 pages.

This is a thrilling narrative of the death of two soldiers, who were brothers, who died in the same hospital—the one hopefully and the other not so—by Miss Ward, who devoted herself with so much zeal, for the salvation of souls, to the hospital service during the late war in India.

No. 126. *The Hospital made a Bethel—"I do so Want to die there."* 8 pages.

This is another thrilling narrative, by the same authoress, beautifully written, and most tenderly illustrating the powerful consolation of the gospel when affectionately presented by a heart imbued with the love of Christ.

No. 127. "*We should live looking unto Jesus*"—*The Sergeant's Story.* 8 pages.

Nothing could be sweeter and more likely to attract and savingly impress a soldier's heart than this tract, by the same authoress.

No. 128. *The Soldier Boy and his Father—"Grasping the Promises."* 24 pages.

Another tract by the same lady, which, though long, no one will commence without eagerly reading through.

No. 129. *The Colonel Baptized in Presence of his Regiment.* 4 pp.

This interesting tract was prepared for our Society by the Rev. A. Toomer Porter, of the Episcopal Church, now Chaplain to the Eutaw (S. C.) regiment, and beautifully depicts a scene of the triumphs of the gospel, in which he was himself the chief actor. This he did by special and earnest request.

No. 130. *Our Danger and Our Duty.* By Rev. J. H. Thornwell. 16 pages.

The eloquence and power of this last published composition of the great, good, and glorious author, are a living and lasting memorial of his patriotism and piety.

No. 131. *The Christian Soldier the True Hero.* 4 pages.

This tract will commend itself to the careful and grateful perusal of our soldiers, as being written by a lady of Georgia, and expressing the tender wishes of a Christian female heart.

No. 132. *Patriotism Not Religion.* 4 pages.

This tract is by the Rev. Mallard, of Liberty Co., Georgia, and presents very clearly the danger of substituting patriotism for piety, and of relying for salvation on the justice of the cause in which life is lost. The tract, however, not only guards against danger, but guides to the Saviour.

READY FOR THE PRESS AS SOON AS FUNDS ARE OBTAINED TO PUBLISH.

No. 133. *Anecdotes for our Soldiers.* No. 3. 24 pages.

No. 134. *Anecdotes for our Soldiers.* No. 4. 24 pages.

No. 135. *Our Youthful Christian Heroes.* — pages.

This contains memorials of several youthful heroes who were recently killed: Adjutant Ware, Thomas A. Boggs, Corporal Ford, Sergeant W. W., and William W. Perry.

No. 136. *Why Should We Keep Holy the Sabbath Day?* By Rev. J. C. Ryle. 8 pages.

No. 137. *What is the Use of the Sabbath?* By Rev. J. C. Ryle. 4 pages.

No. 138. *How We Ought to Keep the Sabbath.* 4 pages.
By same author.

No. 139. *When Is God's Sabbath Profaned?* 4 pages.
By the same.

No. 140. *Are You in the Habit of Breaking the Sabbath?*
By the same author.

No. 141. *Be Not Deceived.* 4 pages.
By the same.

No. 142. *Kind Words to Persons Recovered from Sickness.* 12 pages.

This tract will be found exceedingly useful for distribution in hospitals and in the camp.

No. 143. *Beware of Bad Books.* 4 pages.

The importance of this tract for distribution in camp cannot be over estimated.

No. 144. *The Infidel.* 8 pages.

This is a narrative given by the author, of his own experience, as one who had brought to the test the respective merits of Infidelity and Christianity.

No. 145. *Memoir of Dr. Gordon.* 8 pages.

This tract beautifully illustrates the remarkable conversion, triumphant endurance of protracted suffering, and perfectly peaceful death, of one high in social position and eminent in his profession.

No. 146. *The Army Chaplain.* 8 pages.

This tract contains an account of an unconverted army chaplain and his conversion in the army.

No. 147. *Sayings of Jesus.* 8 pages.

A pointed exposition of some of the remarkable declarations of the Saviour.

No. 148. *The Fearful Funeral.* 4 pages.

The authenticity of the truths contained in this tract is made indubitable by the fact that it was written by Rev. E. Murray, D. D.

No. 149. *The Blind Slave in the Mines.* 4 pages.

This scene affords a most animating lesson to the tried and afflicted.

No. 150. *What Have I Done?* 12 pages.

No. 151. *What Must I do?* 8 pages.

No. 152. *The Great Alternative.* 16 pages.

These three admirable tracts, written by the Rev. Wm. Nevins, of Baltimore, constitute one of the very best guides to anxious and inquiring sinners.

No. 153. *The Anxious Inquirer.* By Rev. Dr. Chalmers. 2 pp.

No. 154. *The Serpent's Bite.* 4 pages.

This tract graphically delineates, through a dialogue, the nature of sin.

No. 155. *Poor Joseph.* 4 pages.

This remarkable instance of the power of the gospel cannot fail to interest every one.

No. 156. *The Blind Beggar.* 4 pages.

A striking narrative, with an equally remarkably beautiful and earnest poem; by Rev. John Newton.

No. 157. *Too Late After Death.* 4 pages.

An exhibition, in dialogue form.

No. 158. *The Horrors of Remorse.* 4 pages.

This tract shows, in the experience of a young gentleman of education, the awful consequence of a neglect of early religious training.

No. 159. *A Good Hope for Eternity.* 4 pages.

This wayside conversation with an old man is well adapted to convince of sin and lead to the Saviour.

No. 160. *Fellow Passenger.* 8 pages.

Adapted for distribution in travelling.

No. 161. *The Great Mistake.* 8 pages.

A thrilling narrative of our Saviour's declaration, "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul."

No. 162. *Christ's Tenderness to the Sick—The Border Land.* 8 pages.

An admirable tract for the hospital or sick chamber.

No. 163. *Just Too Late—Dying Sinners—The Doomed Man.* 8 pages.

A very stirring and awakening tract.

No. 164. *The Hiding-Place.* 4 pages.

This tract points out the various grounds on which the sinner needs a hiding-place, and shows that it is found in Christ.

No. 165. *What is Chance?* 16 pages.

This is a very instructive tract on a subject requiring constant explanation, as the foundation of much unbelief and skepticism.

No. 166. *Cut It Down!* 4 pages.

This very graphic and powerful tract is by Rev. John Bunyan.

No. 167. *The Sinner's Cure.* 4 pages.

A truly evangelical and clear guide to the sinner from all other confidence to Christ alone.

No. 168. *Death-Bed Scenes.* 4 pages.

No. 169. *The Two Masters.* 8 pages.

This tract contrasts, in Scripture language, the world, and God as masters.

No. 170. *Left to Prosper.* 2 pages.

Showing the dangerous consequences of prosperity.

No. 171. *Joy in Sorrow; or, Comfort for the Bereaved.* 4 pages.

A most seasonable and soothing tract for those who have been bereaved.

USEFULNESS OF OUR TRACTS AMONG OUR SOLDIERS.

A colporteur of a year's experience in the army, says: "Many a time, officers and privates, who make no profession of religion, have gathered around me at night, listened with undisguised pleasure to the reading of God's Word, and joined in the sweet old song of Zion, until the forests rang again with their grateful praise. I find a note made of the singular fact that I have never once been unkindly turned away by any soldier, but their universal politeness and gratitude have removed every fear of intrusion when I would approach. Parties playing cards have frequently broken off their games and scattered to read my good tracts, while others engaged in rude jesting or in retailing wicked anecdotes, have thanked me cordially for the interest I took in them, and the good reading I troubled myself to bring. I have had officers and men to hail me, and run from a distance to get as many of the "silent preachers" as I could spare, pressing me to visit their regiment at an early day. Sometimes, indeed, the crowd has been so great that I could not move until my entire bundle was distributed. The saddest and the happiest deaths I've ever known, have been in the army. Soldiers, jolting along in the wagons which bore them to the hospitals, have died in the triumphs of the cross. And in the hospitals themselves, without a pallet or a pillow—without an acquaintance or comfort to cheer or to alleviate, what scenes I have witnessed! It has been my privilege to read, sing, and pray with these pallid, dying men, and to see in their moist eyes the evidence of feeling hearts—to hear from whispering lips the most exultant expressions of trust in the

Saviour. Called up some cold night to stand by a death bed, I've had the soldier to clasp my hand in his, and with heavenly joy point up to the shining home of a dear brother gone before. The blessings often invoked on my head by these devoted men have filled me with humble joy, and urged me to redouble my feeble efforts for the defenders of our once happy land. I would not part with these pleasing recollections of my work for all the honor a soldier can gain from a grateful country."

The *Central Presbyterian* says, editorially: "Religion is undoubtedly spreading in our army. The evidence of this comes in so strongly from all quarters that it cannot be doubted. Both in the hospital and in the camp the eagerness to hear the Word of God, whether written or preached—whether by tract or religious newspaper, or Camp Hymn Book, is truly affecting. Amid all that is wicked, corrupting, and destructive, the gospel of Christ is still proving itself 'the wisdom and power of God' to the conversion of many souls. In some parts of the army, and in a number of the hospitals, interesting revivals of religion are now in progress."

From many quarters, there are indications of a seriousness among the soldiers for which we have occasion to be truly grateful. We have noticed instances of anxious inquiry and conversion in the hospitals. In the field, too, the spirit seems to be at work. Though the camp is surrounded by temptations—and camp life is a severe trial to the religious principles of the soldiers—we have heard of several regiments in which religious meetings are maintained, and are attended with a commendable degree of regularity. We were advised, a few weeks ago, that the Seventh Tennessee regiment had a Christian Association, which embraced about three hundred of its members. Among them were two or three ministers and licentiates, who, from their places in the ranks, were exerting a very healthful religious influence upon their comrades. Regular preaching services and daily prayer meetings were maintained, and they were attended not only by the professors of religion and the members of the association, but not unfrequently by officers and

men who had no pretensions to a religious character. There had been repeated cases of religious interest traceable to these meetings.

In Otey's battery, too, an excellent state of feeling prevails. This company is serving under Gen. Loring, in Western Virginia. It has no chaplain, but there are in the ranks several young men whose exalted Christian character and zealous efforts are a bright example to incite others to make the best use of whatever talents have been entrusted to them by their Saviour. These young men have maintained regular services for prayer. Their religious exercises have been commended to others, we doubt not, by their own exemplary deportment, as soldiers, and as companions. One and another of those who took interest in religion have been led to attend the meetings, and God has been pleased to hear and answer their prayers in a delightful season of refreshing. A member of the company remarks, in a letter home :

“We have a promise of a revival in our whole company. Several have been converted in the first and second detachments of the company, and many in both are very anxious, seeking frequent opportunities to converse with us on the subject of religion, and showing great concern. I pray God it may embrace our whole company in its fruits.”

We commend the cheering results of the consistent Christian character of these young men to the professors of religion who have been providentially distributed through all our regiments, as lumps of leaven to leaven the whole mass. They should remember that, as Christians, they can remain stationary nowhere, but least of all in camp. There is a constant tendency among associates to assimilate, and unless the Christians in the ranks so live as to bring up their comrades to a truer standard, they themselves will inevitably be brought down to the level of the ungodly and revelling. The temptations by which they are surrounded there, are a providential dispensation, like those of Joseph, and Jacob, and Daniel, to fit them for their important work. If rightly improved, they will develop and strengthen their Christian character, and the matured fruits will be witnessed in the elevation and salvation of their friends. But if

abused, the bitter consequences will not cease with the injury done to the professor of religion himself. One false professor in the church, like one traitor in the army, can do, and will do, the cause he professes to serve more harm than a hundred open and avowed infidels.

A correspondent of the *Religious Herald*, having spent some time in visiting the largest hospitals in several of the states, and seen and heard much of the soldiers, says: "It is, beyond doubt, true that many have had their morals ruined, for ever ruined, by the seductive temptations of the camp. But, it is equally true that others have been benefitted spiritually, and, in many cases, savingly converted! The solemn stillness, the suffering of body and spirit, the absence of loved ones and the pleasures of home, are well calculated to win the soul to a contemplation of the 'rest' which 'remaineth.'"

A soldier writes from Sullivan's island to the *Southern Lutheran*: "There are four praying men in my mess. We have prayer meeting twice a week, and prayer every night in our quarters. Thank God, I can say that I enjoy religion as well in the army as at home. I can't see why it is that so many go into the army Christians, and fall back into sin."

A writer to the *Southern Presbyterian*, from the camp of the Sixth regiment of South Carolina volunteers, near Richmond, says: "I am happy to report to you the manifest tokens of the presence of the Spirit among us, even in these times of strife and battle. I do believe that these solemn visitations of Providence have been His chosen way of touching many a heart. There are earnest desires awakened in many a bosom, which, I trust, will lead them to the cross. I believe there are many of our brave men lying on their hard pallets in the hospitals, who are now secretly indulging a hope in Jesus: and I console myself with the sweet thought, that others, who have never told it, have died on the battle-field, looking to their Saviour. I know there are dreadful exhibitions of deliberate wickedness, but Satan ever delights in placing his abominations in the porch of God's temple."

J. W. Mills, in the *Southern Christian Advocate*, writing from East Florida, says: "We again have undisputed possession of Jacksonville. I have held service in our church the last two Sabbaths in that place, after preaching in the camps at ten o'clock, A. M. Last Sunday was a precious season of grace. In the camps many noble soldiers bowed the penitent knee to God, asking an interest in the concluding prayer. In the afternoon, in Jacksonville, soldiers and citizens bowed together, while fervent prayers were offered for them, and the religious emotion was profound. One young soldier who kneeled and wept much on that day, was a corpse the next morning."

The *Petersburg Express*, of August 2d, says: "We are gratified to learn that the state of religious feeling at the hospitals in this city is very encouraging. Within the last three and a half months there have been eighty conversions, and a large number manifest much interest in the subject of religion. The chaplains (Rev. Messrs. Young and Hardwicke), acknowledge that they have received valuable assistance from the colporteurs. Tracts have been extensively distributed, and are highly valued by the soldiers. If we can make good Christians of our fighting men, our armies will be invincible against all the hosts that can be brought against them."

Rev. L. B. Robertson (in the *South Western Baptist*), considers the army the most interesting and inviting missionary field ever presented to the Southern Churches. In six weeks, he distributed fifteen thousand pages of tracts, which the soldiers were glad to receive, and read with interest. He found fifty men in one company who had no Testaments. In one regiment he gave away one hundred Testaments, and could have disposed of twice that number if he had had them. He afterward went into the hospital, and found numbers reading the very Testaments he gave them.

APPRECIATION AND USEFULNESS OF TRACTS.

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“LYNCHBURG, Va., August 21, 1862.

I have for some weeks been visiting the principal points at which are congregated our sick soldiers, arranging for supplying them with Testaments, tracts, and other suitable reading matter.

At Staunton, Charlottesville, Lovings-ton, and Lynchburg, are thousands of sick and wounded, while at various other points are hospitals containing from one to two hundred.

It is impossible, without going among these afflicted men, to have any adequate idea of how eager they are for something to read. Having been all their lives accustomed to reading books, and magazines, and papers, and being now separated from all the ordinary engagements and pleasures of life, they are delighted to have placed within their reach such reading as will interest, and at the same time comfort them, in the sad scenes into which they have come.

I was assured by a clergyman, a few days since, that over three hundred had professed conversion in the hospitals of his town within three months. A chaplain at Gordonsville remarked that one hundred men in his regiment have professed conversion since entering the service, and that nearly all traced their first religious impressions to the Testaments and tracts which had been distributed among them. There is now in progress at this place (Lynchburg) an interesting revival of religion among the soldiers. Crowds attend on religious services, and several have united with the church.

Thus far, the one hundred tract distributors associated with us have distributed over nine million pages. We need funds with which to cultivate this inviting field. At a mass meeting in Albemarle county, a few days since, we raised eight hundred dollars for this object.

A. E. DICKINSON,
General Agent, Army Colportage.”

Rev. J. B. Hardwick, Chaplain in the hospitals at Petersburg, says that over a hundred soldiers have made a profession of religion at that post, during the last three and a half months. And "there are scores of brave men now reading excellent tracts, and inquiring what they must do to be saved."

W. R. Gwaltney writes from Richmond: "The Lord is with us at the "Seabrook's" hospital. We have a great revival of religion here. A greater one I scarcely ever witnessed. Rarely a day passes but I find one or more new converts. The number in our hospital is being rapidly reduced, many being transferred to other places, and many having died. But the religious element in our midst is by no means dying out. A large number are yet enquiring, 'What must we do to be saved?' Those who have professed a hope in Christ seem to be in the full enjoyment of faith."

A colporteur writes from "Seabrook's" hospital, Richmond, to Rev. N. B. Cobb, N. C.: "We had a very interesting young man in our hospital, who made a profession of faith after he entered the army. He told me soon after he enlisted in the army, he began to study about the horrors of war, and was led to feel the need of a Saviour, and felt under deep conviction. There were in his company three pious, praying men. He requested them to accompany him to the woods every day to pray for him, which they did. He had some very happy meetings, at one of which he found Jesus precious to his soul. I think he is the most devoted young man I ever saw. He is badly wounded, but spends every day in prayer and praise to God for the great mercy shown him."

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